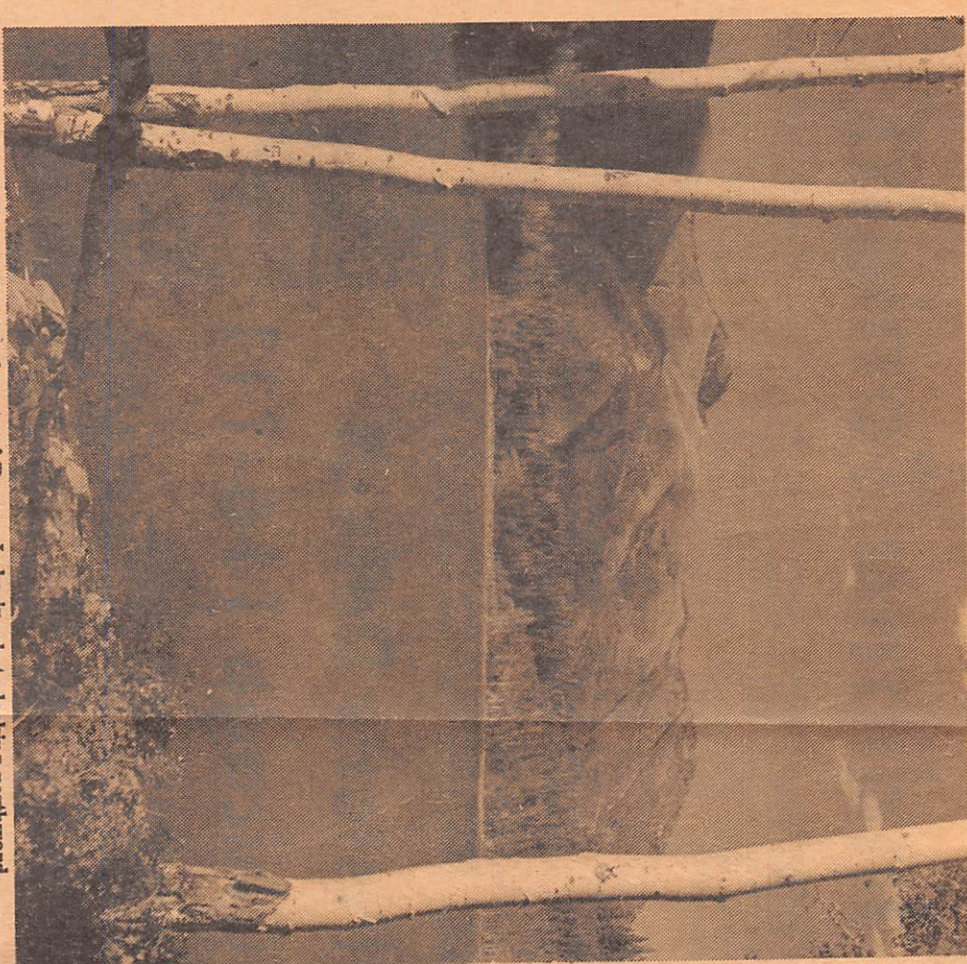


Utah's Scenic Attractions Beckon as Spring Makes Its Appearance



ARCH FOOTBRIDGE adds appropriate touch in enchanting scene at Cascade Springs on road connecting Charleston with Alpine Loop Road.



ASPENS FRAME beauty of Payson Lake in photo looking northward.

Stars Win, Play Indiana Tonight

By United Press International
The Utah Stars are back in front in the American Basketball Association's Western Division thanks to Willie Wise. Utah beat the Kentucky Colonels 123-109 Sunday night as Wise got 24 points and 24 rebounds. The Stars also got an assist from Merv Jackson with 25 points and Glen Combs with 24.

However, Utah's toughest test comes tonight against the Indiana Pacers. Utah's victory

moved it in front of idle Indiana by a half game with only 11 days left in the season. In other games Sunday, Texas beat Virginia 129-115, the Floridians defeated Memphis 109-103 and Carolina beat Pittsburgh 143-136 in overtime. Gene Moore got 33 points for a personal high this season and hauled in 17 rebounds to lead Texas past Virginia. Joe Hamilton added 29 points, and Don Freeman had 21 in the easy victory over the winner of

Pistons Defeat Chicago 116-111

By United Press International
The season has to be considered a frustrating success for the Detroit Pistons. They finished with 45 victories to set a new club record, but they also finished last in the National Basketball Associ-

20 seconds. In other games Sunday, rookie Pete Cross controlled the backboards in the fourth quarters as Seattle scored 12 consecutive points to beat San Francisco 119-106; reserve Fred Hetzel made two crucial

Utah (123)	G	F	T
Wise	7	7-8	24
Robbins	1	2-2	4
Beatty	4	3-4	11
Jackson	11	3-4	25
Combs	8	8-11	24
Boone	6	4-7	16
Stone	6	4-4	19
Totals	42	31-40	123
Kentucky (109)	G	F	T
Ligon	11	2-6	24
Powell	5	2-5	12
Issel	10	5-6	25
Carrier	1	0-0	5

Super Bowl Site To Be Discussed

HOUSTON (UPI)—Walter Crawford, who helped prepare the report which returned the 1969 Super Bowl to Miami, will be a member of the delegation Tuesday which will try to convince the National Football League to play next year's pro football championship in Houston.

As the new director of sales for the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council, Crawford has assisted both the Astrodome and Rice Stadium groups in assembling their presentations.

"After the stadium is considered, hotel space is the primary concern," Crawford said. "I checked and found the Jan. 16 date is satisfactory and there isn't a conflict with a convention."

"We have 18,000 hotel rooms within 30 minutes of either stadium ... and Houston hotels do not increase rates for a special event, as do Miami Beach and New Orleans," he said.

Dallas, which also wants to host the next Super Bowl, has mustered an impressive task force in its behalf, including the president and chairman of the board of the chamber of commerce, the mayor of Irving, the president of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Dallas will offer a 60,000 seat stadium in suburban Irving that opens in August, but only 65

Gil Hodges Has Become Member Of the "What Happened?" Club

By MILTON RICHMAN
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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Gil Hodges has been initiated into the club.

This club has been operating a long time and some of the members would knock your eye out. Guys like Jack Dempsey, Fred Merkle, Roy Riegels and Wrong Way Corrigan. Only the other day Muhammad Ali finally made it himself.

Nobody in the club pays any dues. All he does is stand around all day answering questions. One in particular.

"What happened?"

FANS QUERY HODGES

Gil Hodges has heard that question at least a hundred times this spring. He even has an idea what makes people keep asking it. They have their own theory why a ball club like the New York Mets slipped to third place last season after being world champs the year before. Frequently when people ask Hodges what happened last year they're really checking his theory against theirs.

One fellow tried a different approach with Hodges the other day. The question he asked was essentially the same but the way he couched it was slightly different. He didn't start out by asking Hodges "what happened?" What he did was turn the question around a little.

TEAM INCONSISTENT

"In one sentence," he said to Hodges, "can you tell me what was wrong with the Mets last year?"

"I can give it to you in one word," the Mets' manager said.

another question.

"Why?"

"Why?" Hodges said. "Because we're all human beings and we're all subject to different experiences and emotions. I happen to feel we didn't play that badly last year. Not as bad as some people seem to think anyway."

Sebring Controversy

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—A silver Porsche-Audi streaked to a record win Saturday night in the 12 hours of Sebring Endurance Race but the talk today centers on a controversy involving the Gulf-Porsche team of John Wyer and Roger Penske, owner of the Mark Donohue-piloted Sunoco-Ferrari.

Vic Elford of Heston, England, and Gerard Larrousse, of Vaucluse, France, took advantage of mishaps to other entries and methodically ran the rest of the field down for the victory.

Elford and Larrousse averaged 112.5 miles per hour over the gruelling course, turning 260 laps of 1,352 miles. Both the time and distance broke last year's record set by Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa.

In the end, the strongest challenge for the 5-liter Porsche-Audi came from a pair of smooth running, 3-liter Alfa Romeo Spider 33s, which came in second and third.

The highly favored Porsches driven by Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Pedro Rodriguez finished fourth and fifth,

Gil Hodges never took any kind of comprehensive course in psychology at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., but he seems to know pretty well how the human mind works. He also seems to know ballplayers. He knows the same guy who'll go up there and hit four home runs for you in one game also

Rodriguez' Porsche and it was a costly collision. The Ferrari was in the pits for 19 laps midway through the race. When the checkered flag fell for Larrousse, the Donohue-David Hobbs Ferrari was only 17 laps back, five behind Rodriguez and one behind Siffert.

It was the second race in a row in which Penske's car has been put out of contention by a collision with one of the Wyer Porsches, the last time at the 24 hours of Daytona.

Penske protested the early return of Rodriguez to the course Saturday but it was disallowed, as were two protests he filed against Siffert.

He argued Siffert should have been disqualified for accepting a ride on a motorcycle after he ran out of gas and said such action had been taken here against Sterling Moss in 1959. He also said Siffert failed to shut down his engine during a split-second pit stop.

Race stewards did penalize Siffert four laps for taking the ride, but his Porsche still edged out Donohue.

"I passed him on the inside

can look like a schoolboy going up there 21 straight times in a World Series with getting so much as a scratch hit. He knows that because he has done both.

Hodges knows some of things too even though doesn't always reveal them. Things concerning last year.

What purpose would it serve for him to come out and say never expected lefthander Joe Koonsman to develop a trouble; Cleon Jones to not dive more than 60 points at him and Joe Foy to turn something less an all-ro third baseman than, say Traynor.

Hodges comes from the school. He doesn't believe criticizing his ballplayers to press. Now when it's him his ballplayer all alone, the different. Much different. Other managers can take less from that nice, mild form Brooklyn first baseman when comes to reading out ballplayer. Hodges does it a like James Mason. He keeps voice well modulated but gets his point across.

The Mets' manager is planning a whole lot of changes this year. He certainly is going to alter his management methods.

PLANS NO CHANGES

"I don't plan doing anything different this year from last he says. "I think we have pretty good ball club and I the Mets will be right there the end."

And where exactly is "there?"